

College tuition to rise \$500 in September

by Kathy Keeney

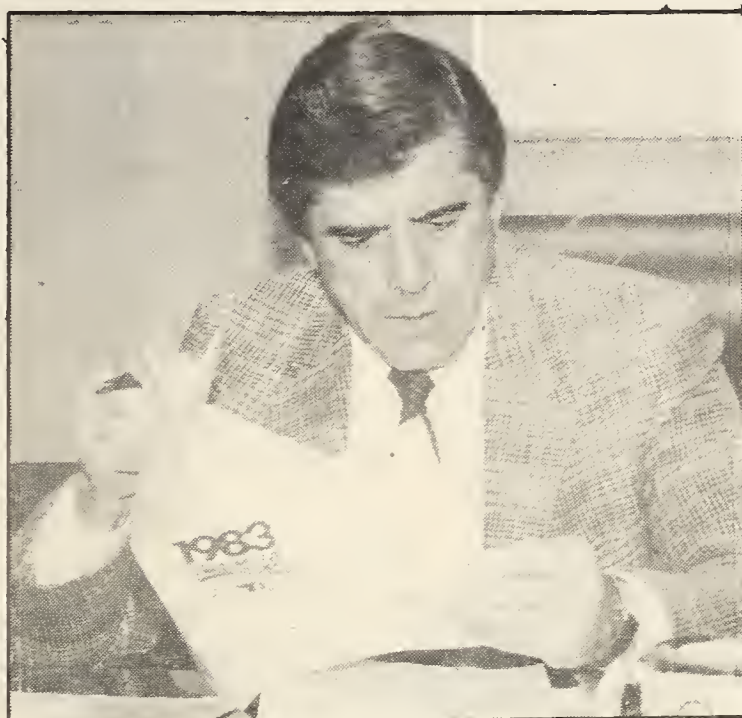
Loyola students will be paying more for tuition, room and board starting this September. The Reverend Joseph A. Sellinger, president of Loyola, announced the increase in a letter sent home to parents this week.

"We are proud to say that Loyola has increased greatly the quality of both its academic and extracurricular programs over the last decade, and we are willing to acknowledge that increased quality has a price," he said.

According to the proposal passed by Loyola's Board of Trustees, day undergraduate tuition will rise from \$3,950 to \$4,450 (a 12.7% increase). Graduate students will also pay more, but the evening division gets hit the hardest. Tuition will double from this year's \$45 per credit to \$90.

Paul Melanson, vice president of administration and finance, explained the jump in evening school tuition. "All courses are now four credit (same as day) and we have full-time teachers, instead of part-time." He added, "the quality is definitely there." Melanson noted that one of every two night students has his tuition paid for by companies.

The jumps in housing and food service costs are also significant. Students on the food service will pay \$1,325, an increase of 15% over this year's \$1,150 figure. The cost of the meal plan during January term will go up



Tim Reese/Greyhound

Vice President of Finance Paul Melanson attributes the tuition rise to increased quality of faculty and operational costs.

Tuition	82-83	83-84
Day undergraduate	\$3950	\$4450
Evening undergraduate	45/credit	\$90/credit
Room		
Butler	1100	1350
Hammerman	1100	1350
Ahern	12/1300	14/1500
McAuley	1300	1500
Charleston	1300	1500
	1375	1800
	1425	1800
Wynnewood Towers*	—	1800
Board		
Fall/Spring	1150	1325
Jan Term	180	210

*estimated cost of room if acquired

16%, from \$180 to \$210.

The cost of living in a campus apartment or dormitory will rise from 15% to 30% next year, depending on where you live. Students in Butler Hall or Hammerman House will pay \$250 more, or \$1,350 a year. Ahern and McAuley residents will face a \$200 increase. But Charleston Hall rates will rise the most. For instance, a two bedroom, two bath apartment in Charleston will jump from \$1,375 per year to \$1,800 (a 30% increase).

Public Relations Director Bruce Bortz spoke about the recent increases: "The percentage increases are beguilingly large because we're so low to begin with. Other colleges have smaller percentage increases, but those schools are higher in cost to begin with."

According to Father Sellinger, "Loyola strikes a delicate balance between high quality and value. This is borne out by the fact that Loyola's tuition will still be the second lowest of Maryland's four-year independent institutions, yet its academic excellence (SAT scores) rank third of all state institutions."

Compared to other Jesuit colleges and universities Loyola's tuition fares well. Its \$4,450 figure is approximately \$50 below the average tuition at Jesuit institutions.

Melanson cited increased costs, employee salaries and the cost of living as reasons

for the hike in tuition at Loyola. He mentioned that Loyola is 88% reliant on tuition dollars for expenses. Fifty-eight percent of all expenditures go toward compensation for employees, according to Melanson.

Almost 30% of college expenses are allocated to operational costs such as postage, utilities and telephone service—things which Melanson said are becoming more expensive.

Because of the rise in tuition, financial aid will be increased this year. According to Jack Edwards, assistant to the director of admissions, the increased aid will offset the tuition hike this year. He said that Loyola will have to recruit more heavily and make prospective students aware that financial aid is available here.

Public Relations Director Bortz said, "students may initially object to the across-the-board increases and argue that the school had changed direction drastically, but we consider the directions beneficial and think the price worth it." He added that the 40% increase in financial aid over last year will cushion the blow for some students.

Bortz said that students can help keep a lid on escalating college costs by conserving energy and minimizing repairs. "Patching and repairing lounge walls and replacing stolen utensils is a costly proposition," he commented.

Graduation set for campus if weather permits

by Dave Smith

Despite earlier fears that construction would prevent graduation ceremonies from being held on campus this May, plans are going ahead as normal for a graduation at Evergreen...if it doesn't rain.

Academic Dean Francis J. McGuire and the senior class officers (representatives Kenny Ames and Melanie Pratt, and president John Kurowski) have agreed on a plan that calls for commencement exercises to begin at 3:00 p.m. May 29 on campus, and 3:30 p.m. at the Baltimore Civic Center in case of bad weather. But there's a catch involved in the plan that could wipe out the ceremonies altogether.

McGuire said that if the weather is questionable, a decision must be made by 1:00 p.m. Sunday on whether to move the ceremonies to

the Civic Center or to try and hold them on campus. If the decision is made to try an on-campus graduation and the weather turns bad after 1:00 p.m., there will be no ceremony, and the graduates would pick up their degrees in classrooms.

The need to establish a definite course of action stemmed from the loss of some parking and campus roads from construction combined with the rising number of people who attend graduation, according to McGuire.

"We're expecting about 7,000 people," he said, "And we couldn't even easily move people at the last minute, and of course this year we have the complication of construction."

Senior class president Kurowski is satisfied with the plan. "Everyone concerned wanted graduation on cam-

pus no matter what," he said. "We know if it rains between one and three, there will be no graduation, but we've talked to several concerned seniors, and they're willing to take the risk."

Woman assaulted near dorms

by Kathy Keeney

A nineteen year-old Loyola College student was sexually assaulted as she walked along the dirt path near Butler and Hammerman Halls at 6:15 a.m. on January 16.

According to her account given to Baltimore City police, the assailant pursued her as she was returning to her apartment in the Ahern/McAuley complex. She was confronted, thrown to the ground and sexually molested. No weapon was reported in the assault which occurred near the construc-

tion site on Butler Field. Class representative Pratt said, "We'd rather take our chances with the rain than go to an impersonal place like the Civic Center."

"My guess is that if we had

a light drizzle, we could go on, but perhaps omit some parts of the ceremony,"

McGuire said. "We'll attempt to have it here, but there is a gamble involved."

tion site on Butler Field.

The victim described her assailant as a white male, 30 to 35 years-old, 5-10, 180 pounds with blond hair, a beard and goatee. It was also noted that he had a wedding ring and a blue ski jacket. No arrest has been made in the case.

After fleeing from the suspect, she notified Loyola's Office of Security and Baltimore Police and was taken to a nearby hospital and released.

Ron Parnell, Loyola's director of security, said that the amount of escort requests

has tripled since the assault. And he added, "that's still not as many as I'd like to see."

"This incident reminds us that we're not immune from crime. More often we are reminded by a larceny, but we're not immune from crimes on persons," stated James Ruff, assistant dean of student welfare. According to Ruff, this type of incident has not been reported on campus since 1977.

Both Ruff and Parnell emphasized that walking alone at night should be avoided, especially if you're a woman.

News Briefs

Writing contest

The Loyola public relations office will award a \$25 gift certificate from the college bookstore to the student who contributes the best news or feature story for *The Bulletin*. News stories must be 125 words or less, feature stories 250 or less. Contest begins Friday, Feb. 4 and ends Apr. 15. Sole judge of the contest will be Bruce Bortz, editor-in-chief of *The Bulletin*.

Singing valentine

Send a singing valentine message to the Loyola person of your dreams. For only 50¢, a Loyola Belle or Chime will deliver your message and sing a love song on Valentine's Day. Orders will be taken in the student center lobby from 11:30-1:30 Feb. 7-11. Sponsored by the freshman class.

Valentine's Dance

The senior class will sponsor the Valentine's Dance Friday, Feb. 11 from 9-1 in the cafeteria. Nine dollars per couple includes champagne, hors d'oeuvres, beer, wine, soda. Music provided by Fastbreak.

BSA productions

In honor of Black History Month, BSA will perform excerpts from some well known Black musicals and plays, featuring *Dreamgirls*, *Wiz*, *Eubie*, *Raisin*, and many other plays, on Saturday, Feb. 12 in Jenkins Forum. Tickets are \$2.00 for students and \$3.00 for non-students. All proceeds will benefit St. Franciscan Center.

Schaefer at Loyola

On Tuesday, Feb. 15 at 6 p.m., Mayor William Donald Schaefer will speak in the Andrew White Club. The Young Democrats of Loyola have arranged the mayor's visit during which he will discuss his progress and legislation in Baltimore and answer questions. The club will open the event at 5:30 and coffee and doughnuts will be served free of charge. All are welcome to attend regardless of political affiliation. Admission is free.

Unicorn

Again, the *Unicorn* needs student work. Bring all art work, fiction, and poetry to room 207 student center or through campus mail. NOT for English majors only!

JVC

A representative from the Jesuit Volunteer Corps will be speaking and showing a slide show on their work in Jenkins 122 on Tuesday, Feb. 8 at 11:30 a.m. Anyone interested in their program is encouraged to attend.

Private Lives

You are cordially invited to an Evergreen Players production at Loyola College's 'Downstage Studio' (JR-15) Feb. 4, 5, 6. All performances at 8 p.m. Tickets \$3.00, students and senior citizens \$2.00. Phone reservations only. Call 323-1010 ext. 243.

Social affairs

There will be a social affairs departmental meeting on Thursday, Feb. 10 in Jenkins 217. All members of the ASLC social affairs department are urged to attend.

Peace meeting

There will be a peace committee meeting on Tuesday, Feb. 8 at 11:30 a.m. in the Campus Ministry lounge. If you are interested in working with others to promote peace, please come. All are welcome.

Library notice

The Loyola/Notre Dame Library staff welcomes you to the spring session and looks forward to seeing you at the library. It is very important that you bring your library card with you when you come to use the library. Students currently enrolled at Loyola are eligible for cards. Come to the circulation desk to either get a new card or to renew your card. All obligations must be cleared before cards can be updated. Books are circulated only when an updated LNDL card is presented. An updated library card is now required to use reserves. No other ID will be accepted. Since reserves are required reading, the circulation is limited to library use only, overnight, three days, and one week. A list of rules is available at the reserve desk.

Women's lacrosse

The women's lacrosse team will begin practice on Monday, Feb. 14. All interested players are invited to try out. Practice will be daily from 4 to 6 p.m. on Curley Field. In case of rain/snow we will meet on the 2nd level of the cafeteria. For more information, see Mrs. McCloskey in the athletic department.

Social calendar

The ASLC February/March social calendar is now available in the student center cafeteria, room 17 (ASLC secretary's office) and in Mike Avia's office, room 207 in the student center. Be sure to pick up your copy while they last.

Lenten retreat

Loyola's Lenten Retreat, "This Man Jesus," will be held the weekend of Mar. 4, 5, & 6 at Blue Ridge Summit, Pennsylvania. Applications are available from Paul McCusker in SC 202 or from the Campus Ministry office.

B-ball rosters

Intramural basketball rosters for second semester are due on Friday, Feb. 4. All captains must attend a mandatory basketball meeting on Tuesday, Feb. 8 at 11:30 in the gym.

Spring internships

See Mrs. Abromaitis as soon as possible if you want a spring internship in a law firm, at the National Aquarium in Baltimore or at Maryland National Bank.

Career planning

The following employers will be on campus in the near future.

Date	Employer	Sign-Ups
February 15	YMCA of Metro D.C.	2/7 - 2/14
21	Monumental Corporation	2/8 - 2/14
22	Woodward & Lothrop	2/8 - 2/14
22	First National Bank of Md.	2/8 - 2/14
22	U. of Md.—School of Social Work	2/8 - 2/14
23	Internal Revenue Service	2/8 - 2/14
23	Peoples Life Insurance Co.	2/8 - 2/14
22-24	U.S. Marines	Open
24	Giant Foods	2/9 - 2/15
24	Balto. City Public Schools	2/9 - 2/15
Date	Employer	Sign-Ups
Feb. 28	A.L. Williams	2/9 - 2/16
28	Coopers & Lybrand	2/10 - 2/17
28	National Security Agency	2/10 - 2/17
March 1	Hutzler's	2/11 - 1/18
1	Montgomery County Public Schools	2/11 - 2/18
1	Westinghouse Elec. Corp.	2/11 - 2/18
2	C&P Telephone	2/11 - 2/18
2	PRISM	2/11 - 2/18
2	Upjohn	2/11 - 2/18
2	Bureau of the Census	2/11 - 2/18

Students may sign-up for these interviews on the dates indicated at the Career Planning and Placement Office in Beatty 220.

Anyone interested in a summer job is invited to speak with the Ocean City Police Dept. on Feb. 10 from 10:00 a.m. to 2:00 p.m. in the student center. Students may also sign-up for workshops in the career office, located in Beatty 220. Schedules of on-campus interviews for this semester are available as well.

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ACTIVIST. College students to work for social change. Turn classroom philosophy to action and get paid! Political campaign skills, training and career opportunities. Clean action project. 235-8808.

Roommate Needed: Young male professional seeks someone to share new,

luxury townhouse w/ fireplace, 3½ bath in Columbia. \$200.00 & utilities. 730-0006.

WANTED: Ambitious students to take advantage of a great opportunity for valuable work experience. If you write, draw or have business aptitude, you can join the *Greyhound* staff. Call: 435-0759 or 435-1269.

It's official

Kufera wins referendum; takes V.P. post



The Greyhound/Mike Yankowski

Angela Kufera is pictured here with ASLC Vice President of Social Affairs Mike Avia at the ballot box which collected her referendum votes yesterday.

by Elizabeth Healey

Angela Kufera received 54 unanimous "yes" votes in yesterday's referendum and officially became ASLC vice president for academic affairs, replacing Mac Riley.

Yesterday's referendum made her appointed position nomination official, and she will remain vice president until February 23. The referendum is to "get things running," said Kufera, who added that a referendum was required by the ASLC's constitution.

Kufera, a junior who has been involved in student government since high school, came to Loyola and continued her involvement. As a freshman, Kufera attended Committee on Undergraduate Studies (COUS) meetings and was later appointed chairman. When COUS was abolished it was replaced by a core committee, but Kufera retained her chairmanship. When Riley resigned, Kufera was selected to fill the vacancy by Tim Murphy, the president of the ASLC.

Kufera said that she and Murphy have a good relationship. She also said that there are no communication gaps, and that they have regular open meetings.

She said that there was a great deal of confusion and disagreement over the fall semester evaluations. Kufera said that there has always been a problem of getting the evaluations done on time, and this year was no exception. Sections of the evaluations were not available at the printer at the same time so publication was stopped. One serious drawback with this year's evaluation was that there were a very limited number of booklets available.

Kufera said that she spent all of January on evaluations, checking into other systems, deciding how to set up the forms, and basically reorganizing. One of her ideas is to ask each department head if there is a specific question that they would like included. When asked about the shortage of booklets, she said that she would like to see enough available for every student.

"This semester is a guinea pig," said Kufera. She must face the task of uniting the evaluations for day and evening since the two divisions are now one. That isn't the

only problem she had to face. "We need to revitalize it and look into the computer aspect," she added.

Kufera is the only woman vice president in the ASLC, but she doesn't see a problem with that. "I don't like to look at it as being 'the' girl...There are no barriers," she said.

Kufera also attends College Council meetings with Murphy. She doesn't have a vote on the council, but she "finds out what's happening," as Kufera put it. She is also a part of the Rank and Tenure Evaluation Committee. Kufera is responsible for going to classes to evaluate

teachers and must make recommendations about tenure and promotions.

"Everything is written down...every day from morning till night. I like to be busy. I like it better because I know where I'm going and when. It doesn't bother when I get called to come to a meeting. It's great," said Kufera. As if she didn't already have too much to do in too little time, she is also in this semester's drama production.

When February 23 comes she will have to make a decision about running for election. As of this time no decision has been made.

Resident honor roll

Highest Grade Point Average for a Quad

Butler Hall - 425-428

Mark Goetzke
Stephen Reed
James Brown
Raymond McAndrews
Mark Mataosky
Gary Wong
Peter Vinton
Thomas Madden

Hammerman Hall - 215-219

Elizabeth Baikauskas
Michele Carr
Karen Badaracco
Lisa Perrett
Colleen Hall
Theresa Cusick
Jane Wilson
Andrea Colvin

Highest Grade Point Average for an Apartment

McAuley - 308C

Joan White
Monica Malone
Erin McGuire
Anne Kennedy

Ahern - 306

Christine Hervert
Patricia Hervert
Grace Neumann
Karen Wilson

Charleston - 4516E

Karen Zablotny
Mary Anne Ross
Kathleen Hanle
Linda Garbacik

Sophomores vie for scholarship

by Kathy Keeney

For the first time ever Loyola has two semi-finalists for the Truman Scholarship. Dora Bankins and Inga Oesterle, two sophomore political science majors, are competing for the scholarship which goes to students interested in a career in public service.

The scholarship would pay for the student's last two years of college and two years of graduate school.

To be eligible for the scholarship one must have attained a 3.5 grade point average in freshman year. Applicants must also be involved in a service organization.

Oesterle, a native of Millersville, Maryland has been involved in the Pre-Law Society, the Evaluation Committee, the Scuba Club and is secretary of Eta Sigma Phi, national honorary classics fraternity.

Bankins, who lives in Hollywood, Maryland, was president of her freshman class. She serves as student representative to the Core Committee and the Alumni Board. Bankins was vice president of the Black Students Association and was a member of the Orientation Staff.

Both candidates were



The Greyhound/Mike Yankowski

Inga Oesterle and Dora Bankins discuss their upcoming Truman Scholarship interviews.

chosen by the Loyola Fellowship committee, composed of seven faculty members, and went on to be selected by the state of Maryland. Bankins estimated that there are 60 to 80 semi-finalists. The next step in the application process which began last summer is an interview on March 24 in Washington, D.C. Two finalists from every state will be chosen and a few regional areas.

In addition to being serious students, and having 3.7 averages, Bankins and Oesterle have high career aspirations. "I'd like to go to either Georgetown University or Maryland Law School," said Oesterle. "I'd

like to go into prosecutorial law and someday work in Maryland's attorney general's office."

Like Oesterle, Bankins is looking into graduate school at Georgetown, where she would like to get a master's degree in public administration. "I'd also be interested in studying overseas and learning the business language," she said. Bankins has her hopes set on serving in the Congress.

Sister Helen Christensen, chairperson of the Fellowship Committee at Loyola, has been delighted with their successes. "Dora and Inga are specially well-rounded and academically qualified students."



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Instrumentalists & Specialty Acts: 2:00-5:00 PM

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Petitioning starts next week for elections

by Dave Smith

This year's student government elections are less than three weeks away. The February 23 date is two weeks earlier in the semester than last year, and one week earlier than normal, said Associated Students of Loyola College (ASLC) Elections Commissioner Terri Hobbs.

Hobbs said she decided to move up the date for the

ASLC general elections mostly because it would cause less conflict with students' classes than would the traditional first Wednesday in March date, when some midterm exams are given.

"It [the change] was mostly for the convenience's sake of the people involved," said Hobbs. "A lot of people have tests or papers that first week [in March], so people who need to get their work done can," she said.

Last year, the elections

were held on March 10, one week later than in the past, and two weeks were allotted for campaigning instead of the traditional one week. Hobbs said this year the campaigning will be shortened back to a single week.

"From what I've learned, people always wait until the weekend before the election to start campaigning hard," said Hobbs. "So why have two weeks when one will do?" she said.

Another reason for holding the election earlier,

according to Hobbs, is for the transition of powers to be completed earlier. "Student government needs more time to get set for next year, instead of pushing it close to vacation," she said.

For prospective candidates, petitioning begins this Wednesday and will continue through February 16. Petition forms can be picked up through that week between 11:30 a.m. and 4:30 p.m. on weekdays.

On election day, polling places will be open in the stu-

dent center and in Maryland Hall. The student center location will be open from 9 a.m. to 6 p.m., and the Maryland Hall location will open at 9 a.m. and close at 4 p.m. Hobbs said the student center location is being kept open later to accommodate students who may be in the gym, Mother's Rathskeller, cafeteria, or student government offices. "Maryland Hall is pretty dead between 4 and 6 p.m., so it wouldn't really be worth it to keep it open," she said.

A first at Loyola

Parking committee recommends carpools, shuttle bus

by Clare Hennessy

There are approximately 1500 students who commute to day and evening classes at Loyola but only 739 parking spaces on campus. To try to find some solutions to this parking problem, a parking committee was formed and met over the January break.

"Every car we have off campus makes it a little easier for everyone else," said James C. Ruff, assistant dean of student welfare. The

parking committee, headed by Ruff, met on Thursday afternoons in January. "They were brainstorming sessions, not to just come up with one solution but to find as many as possible," said Dave Dickerson, Commuter Students Association president and a member of the committee.

The two main solutions the committee proposed are not new ones. The first is to encourage more students to use the shuttle bus service that allows people to park at the Cathedral of Mary Our Queen and be driven to

Loyola. The second is to promote student carpooling.

"I don't think any major changes will be made concerning parking," said Ruff. However, some changes will be made in the former shuttle bus and carpooling programs, he said.

The shuttle bus now runs on a schedule similar to the class schedule at Loyola. Within a few weeks, Ruff said he hopes to change the schedule to have runs every half hour or hour. "The problem is that students don't remember when it runs," said Ruff. "Quite

frankly, I don't either," he added.

The carpooling program proposed by the committee would also be different from past attempts. "I proposed a carpooling plan," said Dickerson, "but I said it probably would not be a success unless we offered some kind of benefit." The benefit would probably be a guaranteed parking space for commuters who are carpooling. Ruff said the carpool idea should work with "a guaranteed parking spot and a good public relations campaign."

The CSA has begun work on organizing carpools. A letter including an application for those interested in carpooling was sent to all commuters at the end of January. When the letters are returned, CSA members will begin matching people for carpools.

"I hope the carpools and shuttle bus plans work," said Dickerson, "because this is probably the biggest problem the commuters face on a day-to-day basis." He added, "If these ideas don't work, I guess we'll have to meet again."

Welcome Back Mixer

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Formerly "The Broken Arrow Band"

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9 p.m. - 1a.m. in the cafe

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features

Jan term calendar

Variety of activities increases student involvement

by Megan Arthur

Another January term has come and gone and the inevitable question arises. What did you do this Jan term? If you had participated in any of the activities planned by Tricia Baldwin, Maureen Sheehan and the Jan Term Committee, you could talk someone's head off!

Beginning last May, the committee started lining up events and ordering films for the January onslaught of entertainment and education. Continuing through first semester, the planning began to crystallize in November and booklets describing many of the events arrived in time for the week of finals.

Baldwin and Sheehan said that Jan term was a success and an improvement over last year. "January is a hard time to get people motivated," noted Sheehan, but both the planners were quite pleased with the large turnout at films and lectures. They managed to stay within the budget allotted to them even while subsidizing many events in order to keep the cost low.

Trips to Atlantic City, Washington, D.C. and Georgetown highlighted the jam-packed January calendar of events. "Every bus was filled," remarked Baldwin. "The Georgetown trip was the day after

Washington beat Dallas and everyone was psyched!"

Other activities included lectures about alcohol awareness, leadership (given by the ASLC's fearless leader Tim J. Murphy) and financial aid. Movies were found in abundance, ranging from the whimsical *Willie Wonka and the Chocolate Factory* to George Orwell's chilling *Animal Farm*.

The Rat was the center of many activities, including a pizza party, a Rugby Slave auction and numerous happy hours. Baldwin and Sheehan both said that the live entertainment in the Rat were definite high points in the January social schedule, but due to regulations, there could be no entertainment past 8:00 p.m. Drinking regulations prohibited other favorite events such as the Early House parties.

One conflict that often arises during Jan term is between residents and commuters. Many commuters argue that the activities are geared for the residents and are more accessible to those students who live on campus. Commuters often feel out of touch with the variety of events being offered. To combat this difficulty, the committee established a tape recording of the daily events including any cancellations or changes. By simply dialing 323-1010 ext. 244, any pertinent information was within the



Greyhound / Mike Yankowski

Tricia Baldwin and Maureen Sheehan diligently plan Jan term events.

reach of the commuters' fingertips. Baldwin said "We tried to reach them. We realize that not all commuters come to the campus and see the publicity for each event. It's hard with cancellations, but we did try." The committee purposely scheduled events in the evening so commuters could get involved after classes or internships. Sheehan remarked that the group did everything they could to make events accessible to the commuters "aside from bodily hauling them in here."

In response to the question of improvements for next Jan term, both organizers agreed that more publicity and better organization are needed. "Ted Miles was a lifesaver but one person can not do it all" said Sheehan

concerning the publicity dilemma. Baldwin added that a stricter reign is needed in meeting deadlines for arranging activities. "We should have things finished and finalized by November. We let people slide, but after a few kicks we got things arranged," said Baldwin.

Of course the most difficult part of any Jan term is finding people dedicated enough to devote time to planning and running the events. Although both Sheehan and Baldwin are seniors, they plan on giving the new Jan term coordinator many helpful hints so that next Jan term will be filled with as many creative, imaginative events that marked January 1983.

Wedding bells tarnish as *Private Lives* unfolds

by Sylvia Acevedo

From the moment the private lives of the Chases' and the Prynnes' are revealed on stage, it becomes apparent that the downstage audience is in for a night of laughs. *Private Lives*, Loyola's January term theatrical offering, is a delightful slice of life which humorously explores the not so blissful side of marital bliss.

The play opens with Sibyl and Elyot Chase, a honeymooning couple who have just arrived at a hotel in France. Elyot, who is beginning his second marriage, doesn't seem too excited about his honeymoon. A relationship with a tyrannical wife which ended five years ago has left Elyot bitter and unenthusiastic about marriage. Although Elyot puts up a valiant front for his new wife, he seems suspiciously unhappy, especially since he has remarried such a young, vivacious beauty.

Victor and Amanda Prynne are also embarking upon a new life together. They have chosen the same French hotel as the Chases' for a honeymoon suite. Although Victor appears quite content, Amanda, who experienced a broken marriage in the past, doesn't convey the typical happiness of a blushing bride. Something is up in these quarters as well.

Could it be that Amanda Prynne and Elyot Chase are the same Amanda and Elyot who suffered a disastrous marriage five years ago? The look of shock on their faces when they recognize one another as honeymooning neighbors confirm this



photo by Pam Simms

Pat Martyn as Elyot and Kimberly Lynne as Amanda engage in an epic struggle.

suspicion. The ex-husband and wife are together once again, which proves for hilarious consequences.

What makes *Private Lives* so funny is the chemistry between these two love-forlorn people. When Elyot is not being ludicrously stubborn, Amanda is flagrantly flippant. Armed with sarcasm and wit as weapons, they hurl insults at one another in the name of love.

The performances of Patrick Martyn, who plays Elyot, and Kimberly Lynne, who plays Amanda Prynne, are commendable. These veteran Evergreen Players are once again at their best—evenly matched as a husband and wife that don't quite know how to handle each other.

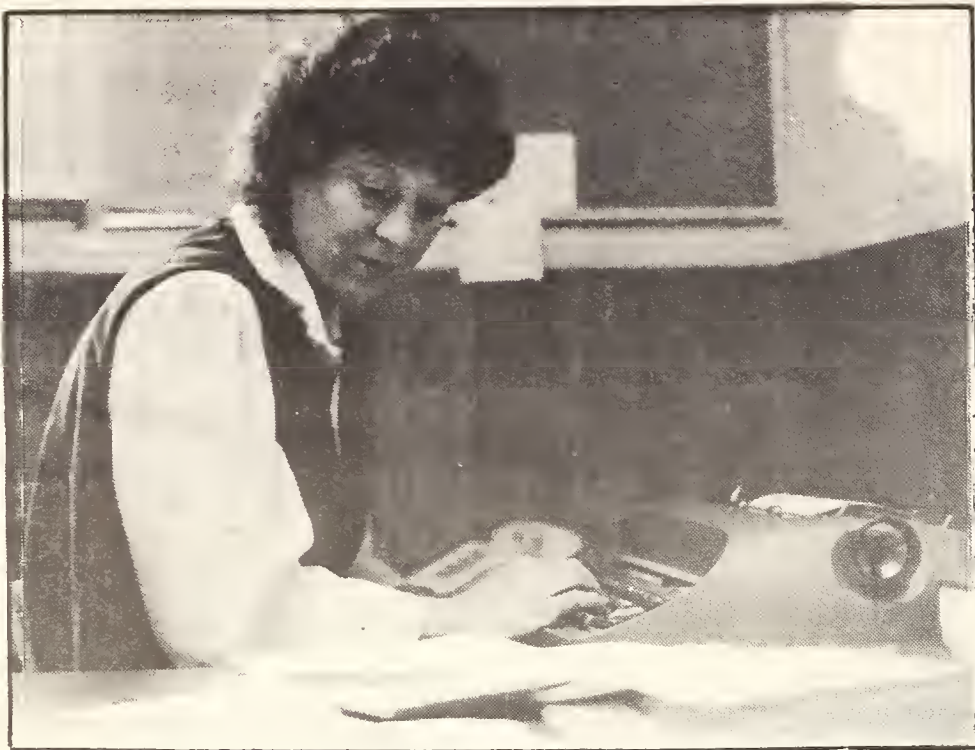
Unlike Martyn's and Lynne's portrayal of the married couple who destroy one another in *Who's Afraid of Virginia Woolf*, their current roles provide an opportunity to display their comic flair.

Annette Mooney, who plays Sibyl Chase, and David Scott Flurry, who plays Victor Prynne, do a fine job in their supporting roles of spouses to Elyot and Amanda. Angela Kufera gave an especially enjoyable performance as the scatterbrained maid, Louise, whose only drawback is that she speaks in French, rendering her lines incomprehensible.

Can a divorced couple still be in love with each other after they've remarried? Can a relationship which seesaws between love and hatred survive? *Private Lives* doesn't presume to offer answers to these dilemmas. It simply presents a humorous portrait of the complexities of love, without making any moral judgements.

Paula Scheye returns from doctorate pursuit enlightened

by Karen A. Wilson



Greyhound / Patti Leo

Paula Scheye employs knowledge accrued at the University of Iowa.

"University of Iowa, Idaho City, Ohio" reads Paula Scheye's new t-shirt. However, though other Easterners are frequently confused about the name and location of the school at which Scheye recently completed her doctoral coursework, the Loyola faculty member is positive that her time there was well spent.

"It's changed the way I think about teaching," claimed Scheye, who will pick up the title "Dr." after passing her comprehensive examinations in November and completing her dissertation. ("The dissertation will probably be on poetics," added the English teacher, "but that's this week.") The new perspective on teaching is largely due to a unique study opportunity which Scheye was able to take advantage of in Iowa.

While engaged in coursework for the Doctorate in English Literature, Scheye was also enrolled in the

University of Iowa's Writing Workshop. Described by Scheye as "one of the best known writing workshops in the country," comparable to the programs at Columbia and Stanford, the workshop allowed her to view literature as a writer rather than as a critic. The contrast was striking.

"I found that literature is talked about very differently by those who are actually practicing it," she explained. "For instance, when I worked with Stanley Plumly in the writing program, he talked about Wordsworth as someone who was alive. The writers in the English department talked about him almost as an artifact."

She continued. "When a literary critic talks about a story, he looks at patterns. For him, plot and character are taken for granted, as if they evolve from the various patterns. When a writer talks about a story, he tends to look at things like plot, character, and whether or not the reader will find it interesting and be able to get involved. The 'patterns' arise from this." Scheye summarized, "It's a matter of priorities, and I think the writer's approach is more fruitful and more valid."

Will all this emphasis on literature change Scheye's role within the English/fine arts/writing department at Loyola? "The answer to that question is primarily a functional one," claimed the instructor, who is best known as a writing teacher. "I'm teaching a 'lit' course right now, and I'll continue to teach whatever needs to be taught. But," she added "my commitment to teaching writing has not changed—if anything, it's been strengthened."

Mrs. Scheye also commented in general on her year-long stay in the Midwest. Educated in the East (she holds a bachelor's degree in English from Towson State and a master's degree from the University of Maryland), she wasn't sure what to expect of the Iowa school. "I had never been there before, and I actually wondered if I should take a year's supply of contact [lens] solution with me—in case I couldn't get it out there." Upon arriving, Scheye was "shocked to find a sophisticated college town."

And the people? "They're very open and accepting," she described. "They assume they can trust a person until he gives them a reason not to." The Midwesterners also tended to react differently to nature. "For instance," Scheye related, "the weatherman would announce a blizzard in the most blase tone. And they have much more of a sense of things we take for granted—like crops." She remembered huge fields of corn—food for much of the nation—just a few miles from the university.

Perhaps one of the most memorable people for Scheye was Richard (Jix) Lloyd-Jones, chairman of the English Department at the University of Iowa. "He is the most amazing politician/humanitarian I've ever met," she said.

Finally, there was the experience of being a student again. Scheye, who taught English for four years at Towson before coming to Loyola in 1979, said she now feels "very sympathetic to students." She concluded, "Being a student again probably taught me more about teaching than anything."

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film

Streep enhances melodramatic Sophie's Choice

by Sean Madeleine

Alan J. Pakula, Director
Universal Studios

Sophie's Choice is a compelling, if sometimes clumsily melodramatic film which draws the major portion of its strength from

one exceptional performance—that of Meryl Streep. The story revolves around a young southern writer who travels to the Brooklyn of the late '40's in order to start his first novel.

This character, nicknamed Stingo, is portrayed by Peter MacNicol, last seen in *Dragonslayer*. MacNicol captures the wide-eyed innocence and un-

tried sophistication meant for his character. He is believable as a young man struggling to secure a place in a strange new environment.

In Brooklyn, Stingo moves into an apartment building and meets his neighbors, Sophie, portrayed by Streep, and Nathan, portrayed by Kevin Kline. Nathan is a difficult character, with little chance of meaningful development provided by the script. Kline invests a great deal of energy in the part and makes the most out of his every moment on screen.

The exceptional performance in this film belongs, as in any film in which she appears, to Streep. As Sophie, she is, at her least moments, enthralling. Hers is a demanding part, because Sophie must speak with comfortable authority in her native Polish and German languages, yet

struggle to communicate through unfamiliar English. The exact opposite was true for Streep, an American actress, but throughout the entire film there is never any doubt that English is completely new to Sophie.

The strength of Streep's performance enhances the already involving aspects of the plot, particularly those dealing with Sophie's experiences in Auschwitz and her volatile relationship with Nathan. More importantly, when the story occasionally ventures into uninspired or melodramatic territory, Streep raises her character, and then the entire film, above the material.

Considering Streep's amazing presence, the memorable efforts of MacNicol and Kline, and the generally engaging story, *Sophie's Choice* is highly recommended.



Sophie (Meryl Streep) is desperately in love with Nathan (Kevin Kline) a man whose exuberance and caring can suddenly turn bitter and menacing.



Stingo's (Peter MacNicol) mercurial friendship with Sophie (Meryl Streep) and Nathan (Kevin Kline) changes his life by opening up his limited world.

Juniors cope with last choice Jan terms

by Lauren Sheriff

Thirteen members of the class of 1984 agreed on one thing—finding out at the last minute that they would be last in line for Jan term courses was a very unpleasant surprise. But the effects on their plans were varied.

Linda Trezise, Grace Neumann and Linda Hallmen had planned to take internships and were not affected. Mike Avia and Catherine Wilson-Diaz had set up independent studies and were thus also unaffected. Anna Hurbanis evaded the system by taking a travel course which required instructor's permission, thus reserving her space.

Other students took their chances... and lost. Not one in the (admittedly small) sample group got his first choice. Karen Smith was lucky; she was pleasantly surprised by her second choice. Ellen Dempsey and Dolores Graham were not so lucky; they were closed out of courses they really wanted and ended up in courses which to them were definitely second-best. For Dempsey, it was the third year in a row she had been turned away from the Jan term of her choice.

David Zeiler, Nancy Jorio and Beth Dietz also took a spin on the wheel of fortune and came up empty handed. They decided not to go back

for leftovers. Zeiler and Jorio took internships. Dietz decided to wait until her chances are better, when she is a senior.

The timing of the announcement was the most criticized aspect of the registration changes. Avia spoke for many when he said, "It would have been better if we had had time to think about it." Smith pointed out it was "too late" for many juniors to find internships.

Some students felt the new policy was unjust. "Juniors have earned some standing" said Smith, and Zeiler agrees, "It's the principle of the thing."

Questions were also raised as to whether the new system would accomplish its goal of reducing the number of seniors who need Jan terms by making sure freshmen, who have fewer choices because they lack prerequisites, had priority.

"It backfired," said Wilson-Diaz. "Many juniors didn't take Jan terms, so more seniors than ever will need Jan terms next year."

Neumann disagreed. "A change was needed and somebody had to do it. Might as well get it over with."

Dietz summed up the one bright spot—"They can't make us be last next year."

No, they couldn't. Could they??

Valentine's Dance

Friday, February 11, 1983
Featuring: "FASTBREAK"
Semi-formal
9 p.m. - 1 a.m. in the cafe

Price: \$9.00 per couple
Includes: Champagne, beer, wine, soda,
and hors d'oeuvres
all night long!

Tickets will be on sale Monday, February 7 thru
Friday, February 11, 11:30 - 1:00 in the Student
Center Lobby.

Sponsored by the Senior Class



1. Imperial Bedroom Elvis Costello (Columbia)

The master British tunesmith has come through again—this time with a No. 1 album. Nearly all serious critics have agreed that Elvis the C's brilliantly crafted concept album is the best of 1982. Each song on the almost flawless *Imperial Bedroom* illuminates a different aspect of the album's central theme: love relationships. The bespectacled champ produces another winner.



2. Security Peter Gabriel (Geffen)

Constantly in search of new ways to express himself musically, Gabriel reveals on *Security* the artist's recent fascination with unusual (Third World) rhythms. With his careful use of diverse sounds and instruments, such as Ethiopian flutes, and his distinctive, probing lyrics, Peter Gabriel has invented an Eighties mutation of art-rock that puts shame to the drivel that traitors to the genre (Asia and former associates in Genesis) now churn out.



3. Forever Now Psychedelic Furs (Columbia)

This is an album that improves with every listening. From Richard Butler's gravel-throated vocals to the strange, almost ethereal melodies, *Forever Now* shows the P-Furs altering their blurred guitar sound of *Talk Talk Talk* to a slicker, cleaner, Todd Rundgren produced sound. They borrow substantially from the Beatles, but their aggressive approach usually makes this an asset.

The ten best albums of 1982

by David Zeiler

The year of 1982 was an extremely productive one for rock'n'roll. Not only did many established groups release fair to excellent albums, but many newcomers, especially Missing Persons, Marshall Crenshaw, the Stray Cats, and the Human League made impressive debuts.

This selection of ten albums is highly subjective on my part, although I attempt to listen to anything and everything that might

qualify as rock'n'roll. The many genres of rock (which increase by the month, it seems) make a critical synthesis difficult if not impossible. Still, a good record is a good record.

Notice the number of honorable mentions. Some of these were barely edged out of the elite ten. In fact, most of the albums below the first five (including a few of the honorable mentions) are very close in overall quality. See what I mean by subjective? All things considered, 1982 was a decent, although not great, year for rock.



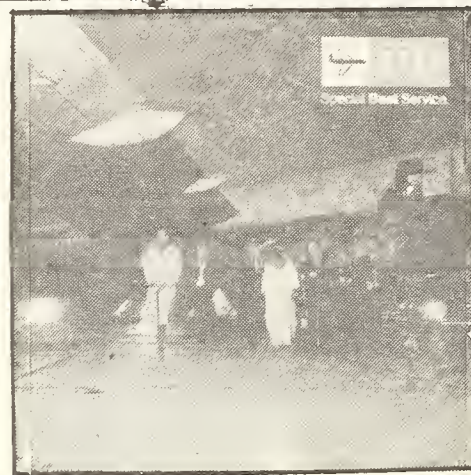
4. Spring Session M Missing Persons (Capitol)

Missing Persons is another example of the recent trend toward having a foxy woman front an otherwise male band (Blondie, the Pretenders, Pat Benatar). They're a band crafted for the Eighties. Dale Bozzio's Playboy bunny-class body and her unique vocal squeaks (which stir my manhood) have fantastic sex appeal. Beyond that, Bozzio is a poet—she wrote most of the album's mildly brainy lyrics.



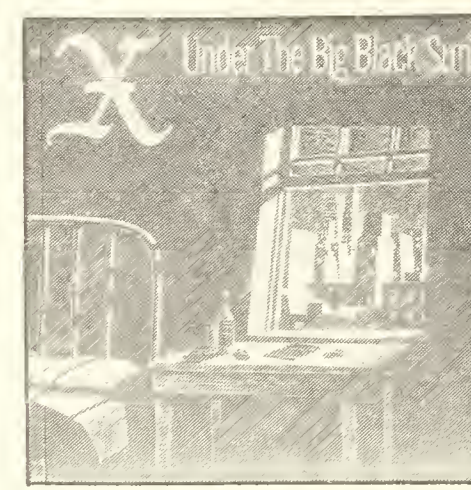
5. Marshall Crenshaw Marshall Crenshaw (Warner Bros.)

An fine debut album from a back-to-basics (Fifties and early Sixties) singer-songwriter, *Marshall Crenshaw* delights on nearly every track. Both the riffs and the lyrics are consistently lively and fun. The subject matter rarely varies from "Girls, Girls, Girls," but then that's what early rock'n'roll was all about, wasn't it?



6. Special Beat Service English Beat (I.R.S.)

A satisfying blend of reggae, ska, jazz, and rock, *Special Beat Service* exhibits the care this band took in selecting and developing their material. The result is an uplifting sound tinged with lyrics of social commentary. With seven members, including two saxophonists, the English Beat's flexibility and diversity virtually assure albums of high quality.



7. Under the Big Black Sun X (Elektra/Asylum)

The quintessential LA punk band scores a success with their 1982 effort. Exene Cervenka's poetry, which provide the basis for X's lyrics are both pessimistic and poignant. Sounding like a blend of one part Jefferson Airplane, three parts Sex Pistols, X strikes the listener as desperate, frenetic, rough—and right on target.



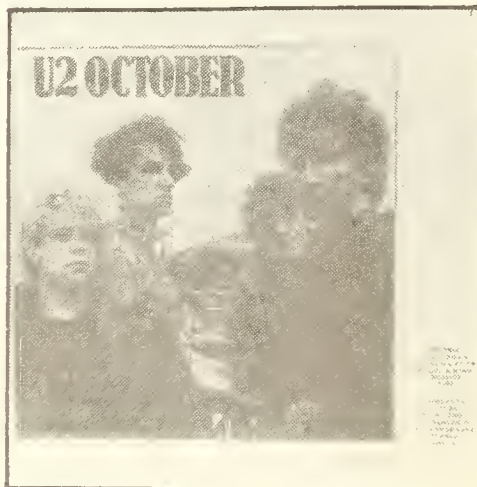
8. All the Best Cowboys Have Chinese Eyes Pete Townshend (Atco)

Ever since *Who Are You* Townshend has done his best work on solo albums (*Face Dances* was a disaster and *It's Hard* was spotty). The grand old Who legacy has stifled Townshend's sensitivity on band efforts; *Chinese Eyes* and *Empty Glass* both present the Thinking Man of rock as a musical artist rather than a stereotypical rock god. On *Chinese Eyes*, the personal depth of the lyrics and the greater attention to melody simply outclass Townshend's latest work with the Who.



9. Beat King Crimson (Warner Bros.)

Every song on *Beat* is a fresh exploration of this group's musical expertise. Like Peter Gabriel's experiments, King Crimson's music is a mutant Eighties version of a new kind of art-rock dependent upon unique rhythms. Bill Bruford's percussion remains unequaled, and Tony Levin's Stick-bass rumblings deliciously prod the eardrums. Adrian Belew's wild, versatile guitar style provides a somewhat more traditional rock element.



10. October U2 (Island)

For unknown reasons, this band has received very little attention despite two powerful albums. *October*, while not quite as overwhelming as 1980's *Boy*, still packs the same simple yet memorable guitar riffs wedded with breathtaking drumming. U2's version of progressive hard rock is guaranteed to win over anyone who likes fast, gutsy rock'n'roll.

Honorable mention

Combat Rock, The Clash, (Epic); *Built For Speed*, The Stray Cats, (E.M.I.); *Vacation*, The Go-Go's, (I.R.S.); *Rio*, Duran Duran, (Capitol); *Blackout*, Scorpions, (Mercury); *Dare*, Human League, (A&M); *English Settlement*, XTC, (Virgin); *Animation*, Jon Anderson, (Atlantic).

The ASLC

General Elections

Election Day - Wednesday, February 23, 1983

Polls will be open 9:00 a.m. until 4:30 p.m. in the west lobby Maryland Hall; and
from 9:00 a.m. until 6:00 p.m. in Student Center Lobby.

Filing for any office begins on Wednesday, February 9, at 11:00 a.m. Pick-up a
petition in SC 17, between 11:00 and 4:30 p.m. any day of the week.

For further information, questions etc., contact: The Election Commission, Terri Hobbs, 433-2882.

Deadline for Filing: Feb. 16, at 4:30 P.M.

Schoolwide Positions Open:

ASLC President

ASLC Vice President for Academic Affairs

ASLC Vice President for Student Affairs

ASLC Vice President for Social Affairs

ASLC Delegates-at-Large six (6)

Class Positions Open:

Senior Class: one (1) President
(Class of '84) two (2) Reps.

Junior Class: one (1) President
(Class of '85) two (2) Reps.

Sophomore Class: one (1) President
(Class of '86) two (2) Reps.

FORUM

editorial

letters to the editors

Security downplays serious crime

In one sense, we at *The Greyhound* are thankful that we seldom have to report about crimes like the January 16 sexual attack on a Loyola student near Butler Field (page one). But one incident of this nature is still one too many, and we hope every student will make it a top priority to be more cautious. We hope that by informing students of crimes like this, they will take it upon themselves to keep out of potentially dangerous situations as much as possible.

We also hope that we don't have to be the only reliable source for informing people clearly about such matters. Loyola's Office of Security is supposed to help do that, through the publication of its monthly newsletter, "Looking out for No. 1." In reporting the January 16 incident, however, the newsletter was of little or no value.

From the newsletter's two-sentence account of the attack in its January 31 edition the incident sounds more like a purse-snatching than a sexual assault. The newsletter only says the woman was "assaulted." This description does not come close to conveying the serious nature of the crime. One of the main purposes for reporting the incident in the newsletter should be to stop any rumors that may be circulating about what actually happened, and to stop them by giving a clear, honest account of the incident. But the two sentences are so vague that they could not have squelched any rumors; if anything, rumors were perpetuated. And if the Office of Security wants Loyola students to take its newsletter seriously, it should stop putting in headings like, "CRIME CAN HAPPEN AT LOYOLA TOO!", which is an insult to the intelligence of anyone over 10 who reads it. As for the last sentence of the account, "She was not injured," we take the meaning of "injured" only in the most narrow sense.

Despite these problems, the newsletter should be read by everyone, because it contains many valuable safety tips. For providing such tips, the Office of Security deserves praise. Students receive an important service that they should be taking advantage of.

We hope the Office of Security improves its newsletter and makes it a more valuable tool to the college community. By making the crimes it reports seem less serious than they are, the Office of Security is helping no one. Rather, it does a disservice to the entire Loyola community.

Greyhound

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Correspondence should be addressed to 4501 N. Charles St., Baltimore, MD, 21210, telephone 323-1010, ext. 352. Offices are located in the basement of the student center, Room 5.

Black discoverers deserve this month

The month of February is dedicated to the recognition of black history. There are many little known facts about black Americans that are significant to the development of our country. You may ask, "Why is a separate month allotted for a look at black history?" The answer is that a syllabus of an American history course does not usually incorporate elements of black historical achievements within it, unless it is a highlight of persons such as Frederick Douglas or Harriet Tubman. However, there is an entire history, rich in accomplishments, which is important to the heritage of all Americans and is not incorporated into that of our nation as it occurs. When black history is taught, it is many times approached as a separate unit, splintering the history of our nation.

Did you know that in 1761 Benjamin Banneker designed and built the first striking clock, which was the first clock made entirely in

America? He later helped lay the plans for our nation's capital, Washington, D.C., when the designer commissioned to do so arbitrarily returned to France.

In 1864 thirteen black soldiers earned Congressional Medals of Honor for leading the Union Army's successful assault on Chaffins Farm, a confederate stronghold outside of Richmond, Virginia.

It was a black man, Matthew Henson, who raised the flag as the first man to reach the North Pole as a member of Commander Perry's expedition.

In the field of medicine, men such as Dr. Daniel Hale Williams, a surgeon, successfully performed the world's first open heart operation almost 100 years ago. In this century, Dr. Charles Drew developed blood plasma which could be used in many cases instead of whole blood in transfusions. While his discovery has succeeded in saving many lives, it was denied him after a car

accident because he was black and the only ambulance available was for whites. The results were fatal.

In the area of safety, we the students of Loyola College should recognize Garrett Morgan, the inventor of the automatic stop-sign, for helping us cross Charles Street safely. He also developed inhalators which are largely used by fire departments and soldiers. Too, Loyola as a Christian institution shares in the strong Christian beliefs that unifies black Americans and instills strong feelings of nationality.

The events are numerous and the fields of advancement are boundless. There are many well-known figures that I have yet to mention. I hope that through this series of articles for Black History Month we can recognize the contributions of all Americans to the posterity of this country.

Dora Bankins is a sophomore at Loyola.

Honors housing offers advantages

A *Greyhound* column last year critical of the college's Resident Honors Program may discourage some Loyola students from considering application to the program this month and next. This would be a most unfortunate consequence. The program has much to recommend itself.

Because those outside the program know little or nothing about it, I offer here some basics. The program began last year. Its five aims were: 1. to provide an optimum academic learning atmosphere, 2. to enhance participants' religious convictions and activities, 3. to

heighten participants' awareness of the skills needed to live well with a group in an academic environment, 4. to have participants develop a group cohesiveness by taking part in various social and cultural functions, 5. to have participants serve the Loyola community through such things as tutoring and academic advising of freshmen.

A key part of the program is achieving a living environment unique to Loyola. To do this, participants must: 1. reach agreement within each apartment on such matters as quiet hours and study days; 2. help sponsor, on an in-

dividual basis, one group project each semester for all other program participants (in each of the two semesters there will be three such projects) 3. take part in these group projects; and 4. take part in at least one other club or activity on campus.

True, a graduate assistant was not part of the Resident Honors Program this year. The money to pay for a graduate assistant was requested, but when residential enrollment dropped 75 from initial projections, it went towards the placement of an additional six faculty residents in Charleston Hall.

Loyola's Honors Program offers many advantages. As time goes along, doubtless it will improve, just as all other residential programs have improved. By contract now, all resident advisors must take part in educational, cultural, recreational, and spiritual programs.

If you are a Loyola student in good standing with a minimum overall grade point average of 3.0, think seriously about applying early next year to the Resident Honors Program. If you have doubts about it, consider this column. Better yet, talk to those who are part of the program this year.

Bruce Bortz is director of public relations at Loyola.

ASLC support

In view of the article submitted by Father Joseph A. Sellinger, president of Loyola College, the Associated Students of Loyola College feels that it has an obligation to uphold the values of our school motto, "STRONG TRUTHS WELL LIVED." This encompasses not only our high academic standards but our social and moral standards as well. It should be appreciated by every student enrolled in Loyola College that our president feels a need to address this matter out of concern for our spiritual and physical well-being. It shows his true dedication to the Jesuit tradition of Ministry

as being his most important function as priest and leader of our Catholic institution. It is on these principles that we wish to grow. Father Sellinger's main concern is to make this school better and we, the Associated Students of Loyola College, are proud to know that he wishes individual progress for each of his students in the attainment of this goal. We stand behind Father Sellinger in the knowledge that our great college is led by a person who cares.

Timothy J. Murphy
President
Associated Students of
Loyola College

Lady cagers build 9-8 record over January

by Dave Smith

When the basketball season opened, all eyes at Loyola were on the men's team and its new head coach, Mark Amatucci. Few paid attention to the women's team, coached by Reverend James Donahoe.

Now, Amatucci's team is struggling to win its first game, but the women's team has made a few more people sit up and take notice. Father Donahoe's squad has forged a respectable 9-8 record through January, and has won the championships of two tournaments—the Loyola Invitational and the Roy Rogers.

A brief summary of games played since the last *Greyhound* follows.

Dec. 10-11

**Roy Rogers Tournament
Loyola 71**

California St. (Pa.) 67

Junior guard Lisa Maletic's sharp shooting (8 of 10 from the field) carried the Lady Greyhounds to victory in the first round of the Roy Rogers tourney at UMBC. Maletic (19 points) led four Loyola players in double figures, as junior forward Peggy Kettles scored 14, and Karen Ryerson and April Van Story contributed 13 apiece. Kettles and Ryerson each pulled down 10 rebounds.

Loyola 73, UMBC 53

The Lady Greyhounds captured its second tournament title in eight days with a 73-53 conquest of UMBC in the Roy Rogers. Kettles was the game's high scorer (17) and rebounder (9), and Ryerson added 14.

Guard Mary Jane Immel handed out eight assists for Loyola, which headed home for Christmas with a 5-3 mark.

Jan. 6, 1983

Phila. Textile 69, Loyola 65

At Philadelphia, Loyola stayed with Textile but couldn't catch them at the end, wasting a 22-point, 14-rebound performance by Kettles. Maletic was the only other Lady Greyhound in double figures with 12.

Jan. 11

Loyola 66, UMBC 60

In a rematch of the Roy Rogers final, host Loyola prevailed again, this time by a much closer score. Maletic scored a game-high 19 points, and 6-foot sophomore Marie Deegan added 16. Kettles grabbed 17 rebounds for the winners.

Jan. 13

Delaware 68, Loyola 60

Loyola came from 15 points down in the second half to pull within four with 3:18 left, but host Delaware blunted the rally to seal the win. Ryerson led the Lady Greyhounds with 14 points.

Jan. 18

Loyola 61, Cornell 53

The Lady Greyhounds were down 27-25 at halftime, but came back strong for a win at home over Cornell. Freshman Maureen McHugh hit seven of eight shots from the floor and wound up with 15 points to lead Loyola.

Jan. 19

Loyola 56, George Mason 53

George Mason arrived late for the game and came up a

few points short as Loyola notched its second home win in as many nights. Deegan scored 14 points, and Kettles added 12 while grabbing 15 rebounds for the Lady Greyhounds, who upped their record to 8-5.

Jan. 21

St. Joseph's 59, Loyola 35

St. Joseph's pulled away in the second half as Loyola's touch grew cold (22.5 percent shooting from the floor). Maletic (12 points) was the

only Lady Greyhound in double figures.

Jan. 24

Morgan St. 68, Loyola 60

After a deadlocked first half, Morgan State outshot the Lady Greyhounds after intermission to notch a win over its nearby rival. McHugh's 18 points paced Loyola.

Jan. 27

Loyola 80, Catholic 52

At Washington D.C., the

Lady Greyhounds enjoyed a romp over Catholic University. McHugh led a balanced scoring attack with 14 points, and Van Story pulled down seven rebounds.

Jan. 29

Lehigh 62, Loyola 57 (OT)

The Lady Greyhounds ended January on a down note with a tough overtime loss. Maletic's 13 points and Van Story's 17 rebounds paced Loyola.

Swimmers enjoy Florida sun

by Kathy Keeney

The men's and women's swim teams were the envy of all the other sports at Loyola over the Christmas holidays. It wasn't so much how they were swimming as it was where.

Coach Tom Murphy took a co-ed team of 20 swimmers to Florida for six days in late December. Staying in Fort Pierce, they held practice twice a day at a local community college and logged 50,000 yards of swimming.

Murphy called it "a very good trip. Our swimmers look a lot stronger and it did a lot for team morale and unity."

Both teams have been competitive recently, according to Murphy, and have winning records. The men are 5-4, while the women are 6-4.

The Lady Greyhounds put in two good performances this week, downing Notre

Dame last night and edging Hood college on Tuesday. Since January, the women's team has set 18 new school records.

Murphy cited three swimmers who have been swimming especially well: Beth Sudassy, Barbara Bagliani and Gina De Stefano. Sudassy and De Stefano are both freshmen and are two of the top three point scorers on the squad. According to Murphy, those three are breaking most of the records. "It's a nice feeling to have point scorers," he said.

Although the teams haven't necessarily won more, the performances have been better.

Both the men's and women's teams lost close meets to Georgetown University and American University. The men have two meets coming up this Saturday against Lycoming and Wilkes College. Looking ahead to the competition, Murphy said, "We've got

some right tough competitions coming up—Howard and Ursinus. We're pretty evenly matched." Both meets will be away.

Murphy cited senior George Hebner, sophomore Mark Ziolkowski and senior Bob St. Ledger as stars in the recent meets. Hebner and Ziolkowski have been swimming freestyle and relays, St. Ledger the breaststroke. "It's tougher for the men to break records, since record times are down low already," said Murphy. He expects that as the championships near in the next few weeks, the times will come down and more records will be set.

Murphy also noted sophomore David McComas who swam the breaststroke well against Towson in their January 27 meet. Carlos Mena has been a "great surprise" according to his coach. "He keeps dropping his times in the butterfly," said Murphy.

January: A wasteland

from page 12

post a win. Hicks had 20 points and House scored 15, while Urban turned in a solid 12-point, 7-rebound game for Loyola. Improvement was showing on the court, but not in the win column.

Jan. 29

Robert Morris 70, Loyola 68 (OT)

In the most heartbreaking defeat of the season, the 'Hounds blew a 20-point lead

in the last 16 minutes of regulation before losing in overtime. Playing their best basketball of the year, the Greyhounds were up 42-26 at halftime and 48-28 with 16:31 left. The lead was 62-52 with 4:26 left when Hicks fouled out, and from there, the wheels fell off the cart as the visitors tied the game with a 12-2 spurt and took a 6-point lead in overtime before two late Greyhound buckets put the final margin at two.

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March 30 and will return
April 10, Sunday.**

Cost: \$375.00

A deposit of \$250.00 is due by February 17, 1983 to reserve a place on the trip. Final payment is due Thursday, March 10, 1983.

Collections will be taken Tuesdays and Thursdays during activity period in the Student Center lobby.

For more details, contact Dave Dickerson at 321-9569.



sports

January: A wasteland of defeat for Loyola

by Dave Smith

T.S. Eliot once wrote, "April is the cruellest month." But if you asked Loyola's basketball team, they would probably want to change the month to January.

That the Greyhounds went 0-8 in the first month of 1983 was bad enough. That they went into February with an 0-14 record was even worse. To add insult to injury, they received a little national attention for being the nation's only Division I team without a victory. But perhaps the most frustrating aspect of this nightmare for coach Mark Amatucci's club was the fact that they lost two games they should have won by blowing leads in the final minutes against St. Francis (Pa.) and Robert Morris.

If there has been one bright spot in this gloomy season, it has been the play of freshman forward Kevin House. Through the first 14 games, House led the Greyhounds with a 15.8 scoring average and 7 rebounds per game. Sophomore point guard Maurice Hicks has also played well, and junior Dave Urban has come on strong to win a starting spot at forward. But the rest of the team has been inconsistent, and no one has emerged to replace the graduated Tom Caraher as a consistent outside shooter.

Here is a capsule summary of games played since the last Greyhound.

Dec. 10-11
Manufacturer's Hanover
Trust Classic
Iona 99, Loyola 76
At New Rochelle, N.Y.,

the Greyhounds could not stop Iona's 6-7 forward Gary Springer, who hit for 31 points and grabbed 10 rebounds as Loyola shot a miserable 37% from the floor. House had 21 points and Steve Malecki got 10 rebounds, but against host Iona, which went to the National Invitational Tournament last year, the Greyhounds' chances for a victory were slim at best.

Marist 81, Loyola 65

In the MHT Classic consolation, Loyola was out-rebounded 43-31 by a taller Marist club. John Donovan, a 7-1 center, and Ted Taylor, a 6-8 forward, controlled the boards for Marist, which had three players in double figures. Urban led Loyola with 13 points, and House had 12 points and 9 rebounds.

Dec. 22

Richmond 74, Loyola 57

At Richmond, the Greyhounds fell behind by 15 at halftime and never recovered as Richmond hit 65% from the floor. Hicks had a bad (6 for 20) night from the floor, but still led Loyola with 17 points. The Greyhounds went home for Christmas with an 0-5 record.

Dec. 30

St. Peter's 91, Loyola 54

The Greyhounds were out-classed by a quicker St. Peter's team that forced 20 Loyola turnovers. Playing its third NIT team in four games and its fourth straight road game, Loyola was blown out in the second half after falling behind 38-23 at intermission. House (18 points) and Hicks (14 points)

led Loyola.

Jan 4, 1983

Rider 85, Loyola 62

Loyola turned stone-cold for its first home game in nearly a month, shooting a sickening 27.2 percent (21 for 77) from the floor as Rider breezed to an easy win. Though Hicks scored 16 points, he shot 5 for 26 from the floor and committed seven turnovers. Once again, House was high man for the Greyhounds with 19 points.

Jan. 8

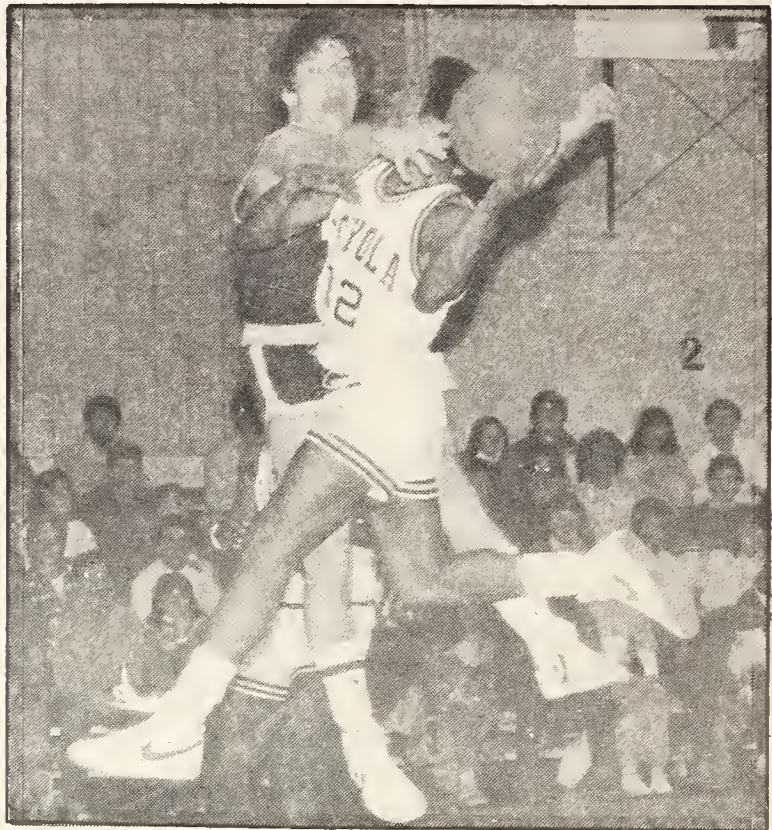
Lehigh 60, Loyola 46

The shooting slump continues: Hicks (2 of 11), House (4 of 11), Steve Malecki (1 of 7), and Bob Selby (3 of 13) couldn't find the range as the 'Hounds shot 28 percent. Had Loyola been even reasonably accurate, it could have given Lehigh a run, but a 28-23 deficit at halftime seems like 88-23 if the shots aren't falling. House (15 points) was the only Greyhound in double figures.

Jan. 10

South Carolina 75, Loyola 62

At Columbia, S.C., the Greyhounds were in the game most of the way and shot better from the floor. This time, however, poor foul shooting did Loyola in as the team made only 14 of 30 free throws. Loyola threw a mild scare into South Carolina when the 'Hounds scored eight straight points to draw within seven with 8½ minutes left, but that's as close as they got.



The Greyhound/Greg Rodowsky

Hicks was tough, but he wasn't enough in January.

Jan. 15

St. Francis (Pa) 66, Loyola 64

Loyola nearly got its first victory at Loretto, Pa., but could not hold a 4-point lead with 33 seconds left. Hicks scored a season-high 24 points, but House was saddled with foul trouble and shot poorly (4-14) from the floor to finish with 10 points. In the end, two free throws with 9 seconds left by Joe Sharkey won the game for St. Francis. The Greyhounds dropped to 0-10.

Jan. 17

Hofstra 81, Loyola 69

The difference in this game was Hofstra's 36 free throw attempts vs. Loyola's three. Hofstra made 29 of those compared to one for the Greyhounds, and committed just 11 fouls to Loyola's 28. From those stats, you'd

think Loyola was the victim of a home-court referee. But this game was at the Evergreen gym. House scored a season-high 25 points and Hicks added 16 for Loyola.

Jan. 21

Long Island 77, Loyola 57

Loyola beat LIU at home last year, but it was a different story in Brooklyn this year. LIU put four players in double figures on the way to an easy victory. The double H combination again led the Greyhounds, House scoring 16 and Hicks adding 12.

Jan. 22

Fairleigh Dickinson 75
Loyola 67

The Greyhounds kept it close, but host FDU pulled away in the second half to see page 11, col. 1

Towson downs women

by Greg Rodowsky

Towson State avenged an earlier loss in the Loyola Invitational Tournament with a 70-49 victory over the Loyola women's basketball team Tuesday night at the Towson Center.

Towson took advantage of 22 Loyola turnovers and was never seriously threatened after jumping out to an early 18-6 lead. The Tigers stretched their lead to 36-23 at halftime and broke the game open after intermission.

The Tigers' Cindy Phillips led all scorers with 17 points to help Towson even its record at 8-8. Ree Flanagan netted 16 points and Peggy Kettles added 15 as the Greyhounds dropped to 9-9.



Tricia Dougherty (25) fights Towson State player for rebound as Peggy Kettles (20) gets ready to help.

Tim Reese/Greyhound

Cagers lose, 64-57

by Dave Smith

Torture may not be the right word, but the frustration is mounting for the winless Loyola basketball team that is getting closer and closer to a win, but continues to fall short.

Wednesday night in Loundonville, N.Y., the Greyhounds again played better than their 0-15 record indicated, but didn't have enough punch to stop Siena College from walking away with a 64-57 victory.

For the third straight game, the 'Hounds were in the game well into the second half, but coach Mark Amatucci's club has yet to show the poise under pressure that his Calvert Hall teams were noted for.

Loyola played decently in the first half, which ended with Siena on top 28-24. Shortly after intermission,

the Greyhounds managed a tie, but they never got any closer as Siena was led by the scoring and rebounding of senior forward Rod Mullin, who led all scorers with 22 points and pulled down a game-high 8 rebounds.

For the 'Hounds, guard Maurice Hicks was high man with 20 points, and Kevin House chipped in with 16. House also topped Loyola with 6 rebounds.

After another road game Saturday night against the College of William and Mary, the Greyhounds return home for a Monday night encounter with St. Francis (Pa.). It was against St. Francis earlier in the season that Loyola blew a golden opportunity for a victory when they lost a late lead and bowed to the Red Flash, 66-64. Tip-off time for Monday's game is 7:30 p.m.